

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
L. REDINGTON

PORTUGUESE IN- AND-OUTERS ARE SOUNDLY LICKED

Chinese Have Full Revenge for Defeat of a Week Ago Although P. A. C. Stock Was Above Par at One Time

Chinese 8, Portuguese 3.
The Portuguese Athletic Club, champion in-and-out baseball team of the world, was trimmed by the Chinese yesterday afternoon at Athletic Park, by the above score. The Portuguese had full and complete revenge for the beating of the week before, although for one brief inning it looked as though Parens's hired men would repeat. The game brought forth some of the hardest hitting of the season—if there is any baseball season here—but after one disastrous inning, in which five hits in a row were collected off his delivery, Apau tightened up, and backed by excellent support, was effective throughout the remainder of the game.

The Portuguese would have scored several more runs but for bonehead base running. Some of the players seem very shy on judging their own speed and that of a thrown ball, and if a throw is bungled as they come into second, they are as likely as not to dig out for third. The ease with which they are thrown out makes them look very cheap indeed. The team is capable of brilliant fielding and hard hitting, but it will never win games consistently until more head-work is shown.

The first inning was featured by a marvelous running catch by Sousa, who sprinted after a ball and speared it on the final jump while traveling in the same direction. The catch cut off a run, as Apau was nearly home when the ball was caught. The latter had made a stinging hit of Medeiros, this being the opening gun of the bombardment.

The Chinese got down to business in the second, when Robinson, who played the right garden in place of Ping Kong, lined out one to right. Kan Yen laid down a neat sacrifice, and Lai Tin was out, short to first. Then along came Markham with a two-bagger to center, bringing the first man over, and scoring a moment later on Apau's sharp single just over the third base.

In the third the Portuguese landed on Apau and beat up his shoats and clanks in shocking style. With the first man retired on strikes, M. Ornellas singled and Medeiros followed with a hit to right; the ball was juggled for a moment, and Ornellas tried to make third, being thrown out a mile. Sousa, Bushnell and J. Ornellas followed with singles, the sum total of the fusillade being three runs. This put the Portuguese into the lead, and great was the rejoicing on the Punch-bowl bench.

The fourth was scoreless, but the fifth was curtains for the P. A. C. hopes. Lai Tin, Markham and Apau hit safely, the latter for two bases. En Sue was safe on Willis's error and stole second, and when A. Joseph let Albert Akana's long fly get away from him, two more runs trooped across. Four runs for three hits was the final reckoning, and this put the game on toast for Say Hop & Co.

In the eighth the Chinese pushed two more runs across, just to be on the safe side. The frame started with the first two men out, third to first, and then En Sue was soaked with the ball for the second time during the game. He stole second and scored on Apau's two-bagger. Then Medeiros made a palpably balk, advancing Apau to third, from where he scored on Bushnell's bobbie of Akana's grounder.

A great crowd, almost as large as that of New Year's day, turned out for the game. Stands and bleachers were filled, and there was a small overflow on the field.

The score:
CHINESE AB RBH SB PO A E
En Sue, cf. 3 2 0 2 0 1 0
Apau, ss. 4 1 3 1 5 4 2
A. Akana, 1b. 5 0 0 10 0 0
L. Akana, lf. 5 0 1 0 1 0 0
Robinson, rf. 5 1 2 0 2 1 0
Kan Yen, c. 4 0 1 1 6 3 0
Lai Tin, 3b. 5 1 1 0 2 1 0
Markham, 2b. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0
Apau, p. 4 1 2 0 0 1 0

Totals 39 8 12 4 27 16 4
P. A. C. AB RBH SB PO A E
Sousa, 3b. 4 1 1 1 2 3 0
Bushnell, ss. 4 1 1 0 1 3 2
J. Ornellas, rf. 4 0 1 0 2 0 0
Williamson, 2b. 4 0 1 0 4 0 0
Willis, 1b. 4 0 1 0 11 1 0
La Mere, c. 4 0 1 0 3 1 0
Swinton, cf. 3 0 1 0 2 0 0
M. Ornellas, lf. 1 0 1 0 0 1 0
A. Joseph, cf. 2 0 0 0 2 0 1
Medeiros, p. 3 1 1 0 1 3 0

Totals 33 3 9 2 27 16 4
Score by innings:
Chinese Runs 0 2 0 4 0 0 2 0—8
Hits 13 2 3 0 0 2 1 0—12
P. A. C. Runs 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Hits 0 5 2 0 1 1 0 0—9

Summary: Two-base hits, Markham, Apau, Robinson; sacrifice hits, Kan Yen; double plays, Kan Yen to Apau to Kan Yen; Williamson to Willis to La Mere; bases on balls, off Medeiros 2, off Apau 0; struck out, by Medeiros 2, by Apau 3; balk, Medeiros; hit by pitched ball, En Sue 2, Apau. Umpires, Statton and

ALL-SERVICE BEATEN BUT LOOKS CLASSY

Chinese 5, All-Service 3.

Although beaten in their initial game, the All-Service aggregation of ball tossers put up a good exhibition at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon last, and showed a promise of future success. The army has gone about the work of building a ball team in the right way, some of the best players at Schofield Barracks being detailed for special duty at Fort Shafter, while the Fort Kamehameha stars have been sent to De Russy. In this way the entire team can get together for frequent practice, and it is quite likely that it will prove a strong factor in the present Mid-Pacific league series.

The Chinese got a man across the rubber in the first inning, a base on balls, a successful bunt, a passed ball, and a sacrifice fly turning the trick. In their half soldiers made it one and one, Williamson hitting and stealing second, and later scoring on Shay's hit to left.

The fourth was a fat inning for the Chinese, an error by the army third baseman giving Apau life. The next two men were easy outs, but with the danger mark practically passed, Lawson was touched for three hits in a row, a single by Markham, a beauty three-bagger by Kan Yen, that brought in two runs, and a single by Robinson, scoring Kan Yen.

In the fifth the soldiers took a new lease of life, and chased two men home, three hits, one of them a two-bagger by Hixenbaugh, mixed in with four stolen bases, and two errors by the opposition, accounting for the scoring.

The Chinese put one more man over in the sixth, which ended the scoring for the game.

Lawson was touched for only five hits, but three of them in one inning proved costly. His support was ragged at times, and had it held, the result might have been different, as Robinson was being found frequently.

The score:
CHINESE AB RBH SB PO A E
En Sue, cf. 3 2 0 0 3 0 0
Apau, ss. 4 2 1 0 4 4 2
A. Akana, 2b. 3 0 1 0 0 4 0
L. Akana, lf. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Markham, 3b. 4 1 1 0 1 1 1
Kan Yen, c. 4 2 1 0 5 2 1
Robinson, p. 4 0 1 0 0 5 0
Apau, 1b. 3 0 0 0 13 0 1
Ping Kong, rf. 3 0 0 0 1 0 0
Sing Hung, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 5 7 1 27 16 5
SERVICE AB RBH SB PO A E
Williamson, 2b. 4 2 1 1 2 1 0
Hixenbaugh, ss. 4 0 2 0 0 7 2
Robinson, 3b. 4 0 2 1 1 2 0
Shay, rf. 4 0 1 0 1 0 1
Swinton, 1b. 3 0 0 0 12 1 0
Woods, lf. 4 0 0 0 2 0 0
Quillan, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 1
Klick, c. 4 0 0 0 1 8 0
Lawson, p. 3 1 1 0 1 2 0
Kelley, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 3 8 3 27 13 4
Batted for Lawson in ninth inning.

Chinese, Runs 1 0 3 0 1 0 0—5
Hits 10 0 4 0 1 0 1—17
Service, Runs 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
Hits 3 0 1 0 2 0 1—8

Summary: Three-base hits, Kan Yen; two-base hits, Hixenbaugh; sacrifice hits, Swinton, A. Akana, Apau; fly, L. Akana; double plays, Markham to Apau to Apau; bases on balls, off Lawson 2, off Robinson 0; struck out, by Lawson 6, by Robinson 4; passed balls, Klick, Kan Yen 2; Umpires, Statton and W. Desha. Time of game, 1 hour 34 minutes.

BAND PROGRAM TONIGHT

Since July 6, 1872, the Hawaiian band, under the leadership of Kapellmeister Berger, has given 2500 concerts in Emma Square, and when the concert is rendered there at 7:30 o'clock this evening, the number will have been increased to 2501. The program follows:

March: The Pennant Winner (new)
Overture: Ronde d'Amour (new)
Intermezzo: The Wedding of the Rose (new)
Selection: Operatic Masterpieces (new)
Vocal: Hawaiian Songs, ar. by Berger
Selection: Sweethearts (new)
Intermezzo: Wiggle-a-wee (new)
March: Governor Pinkham
The Star-Spangled Banner

Bruns. Time of game, one hour and 28 minutes.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY.

Baseball!

ATHLETIC PARK

SATURDAY, JAN. 10th
PUNAHOU vs. ALL-CHINESE
SUNDAY, JAN. 11th
HAWAII vs. ALL-CHINESE.
3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.

Reserved seats on sale in Sporting Goods Department, E. O. HALL & SON, LTD.

Bantam Champ Fights Jan. 12, And Wants to Meet Williams



The bantam champion, Johnny Coulon, is really going to battle for the first time in many months on January 12. He has posted a forfeit of \$500 to meet Young Sinnott of Rock Island, Ill., at Racine, Wis., on that night. If Johnny discovers after the bout that he is still able to fight in his best form he will go after a bout with Kid Williams.

7TH CAVALRY POLO CHAMPS OF ISLANDS

The following account of the Philippines polo championship finals, from the Cables-American of Dec. 13:

The polo tournament is ended and the prize cups are in the hands of the Seventh Cavalry players. At the close of yesterday's game Mrs. Harrison, on behalf of the Manila Polo Club, presented the prizes. Then the crowd gave three cheers for the fair sponsor.

How the cups went to the Cavalry is another story. Before the game yesterday the Polo Club had won its two games against the 7th Cavalry. A team and the 2nd Field Artillery, the crack players of the tournament, the 7th Cavalry B team had defeated the 8th Cavalry B team which gave it the right to play in the finals. The B teams were made up of second-class players.

The Club team went to the field confident of victory, certain of being able to overcome the large handicap it was to give the second grade players of the Cavalry, the only ones who had not been eliminated. It was astonished to find that because of an accident which unfortunately incapacitated Haskell, who is a beginner handicapped at 1 goal, the Cavalry submitted a substitute Brown, the veteran captain of the 7th Cavalry crack team, the highest handicapped player in the islands, rated at 5 1/2 goals. Brown was put in with the beginners, entirely outside of his class, which changed the whole aspect of the match. After a conference the Manila players announced their objections to Brown's coming in on the last day for the final game to take command of the weak second class team. Though there was no prohibition in the rules this change was argued to be contrary to the spirit and scheme of the tournament and unsportsmanlike. Brown had announced that he would not play in this tournament for various reasons, including the lack of trained ponies. He did not play in the crack A team among his fellows of like grade. He felt that he could not earn the value of this handicap in such fast company.

Despite the objections raised by the Club team and although the Cavalry had at least one substitute on B class on the field ready for play, it decided it would take advantage of its rights and play Brown. The Club team went on the field disheartened, conceding the Cavalry to be within the rules but criticizing its lack of sportsmanship. Brown was superbly mounted on the best ponies the regiment could muster and naturally played a star game, and without detracting from the good work of his team mates, such glory as may be found in acquiring the title of winner of this tournament belongs to him.

The will of the late William Deering, the harvester magnate disposes of over \$12,000,000. Little went to charity as the donor said he gave ample during his life time.

BOOZE AND BALL PLAYING DON'T HANG TOGETHER

Recently the news came from the West that "Rube" Waddell was dying from tuberculosis. The report that the once famous "Rube" was dying has been sent out many times before, and each time the plucky down-and-outer gathered himself together and rallied.

But the fight must end soon. The weakened constitution of the one-time star can not hold out much longer, and he must soon bow to the inevitable, and this despite the fact that Waddell has an abnormally powerful physique. The many encounters between the Rube and John Barleycorn have not been without their effects.

What has gone before serves as an introduction to our story, which has to do with booze in baseball. The terrible havoc that has been wrought in the ranks of other sports by booze has been recorded times without number. Very frequently a champion in the ring, on the track or in some other branch of sports slips back before his time, and the cry is passed around: "Booze did it!" In many cases booze did do it. But not so in baseball. Does Not Last.

As a rule, the drinker does not last long enough in the latter game to let him go to the eternal bow-wows in one leap. He finds out his mistake—or somebody else does—before it is too late to take a back seat. The game, as it is played today, is probably the most nerve-racking of all occupations, hence to be at his best all the time the player must be a clean liver.

The few heavy drinkers who have made their appearance and exit—in most cases—in the big leagues in the past few years furnish the best proofs of the above assertion. Fans who will look back several years will remember the late lamented "Bugs" Raymond, who was about as good a pitcher as there was in his time—when he left the "stuff" alone, and who drank himself out of the good graces of his manager, John McGraw, of the Giants, and out of the big leagues, to die from the effects of a wound received in a drunken brawl in a Chicago saloon.

Then there was George McQuillan, who, as a member of the Phillies some few years back, was considered one of the best pitchers in the game. McQuillan was very seldom in condition, and was constantly kicking over the traces. The result was that he was traded to Cincinnati, from which team he soon dropped into the minors. It was only after several seasons of the hardest kind of work that he was able to secure another chance in the big show. He joined the Pirates last season and did good work.

Last winter there was much talk of inserting anti-drinking clauses in the contracts of the players for the 1913 season. There was much argument pro and con, and the idea was finally abandoned. It was held that if a player really wanted to drink he would drink more on the cly than he would were he permitted to do so in public.

During the agitation thus raised it was asserted that drinking had lost the 1912 pennant for the Cubs. This, however, was looked upon as just one of Charley Murphy's little alibis, and was not given much consideration. It is a fact, though, that Murphy suspended one of his most valuable players during that season on the grounds that he "was not in condition."

In that same season, 1912, many other clubs climbed aboard the bandwagon with Murphy and used the same alibi for not coping the gon-falon. It was even claimed by outsiders that this was the reason why the Red Sox and Washington beat the Athletics out in the pennant race. They based their belief on the fact that toward the end of the season Connie Mack benched several of his veterans for a few weeks.

Whatever truth there may be in this, if any, it is true that the Athletics could put on the field now a team of players who never touch liquor in any form. To say that this has nothing to do with the phenomenal success of the club would be absurd. Such players make for the success of a team, and what team is not after success?

It is a sure bet that baseball is no place for those who indulge in spirits, and any man who "hits the stuff hard" might just as well quit the game at the start, for it will surely get him finally. It was booze, as stated before, that gave "Rube" Waddell the dreaded consumption, and that brought many other stars to an untimely end, but its victims in the great American game are gradually decreasing. The players of today have profited by the experience of those who have indulged and gone the route, and are wise enough to keep away from Demon Rum, knowing, as they do, that a baseball player's career at best is a very short one.

Professor Bruce Wyman of the law department of Harvard has resigned, because it has come to light that he has been receiving a salary of \$823 a month from the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad for legal advice, while also carrying on his law work at Harvard.

WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE RE THE YALE CREW

By FAIR PLAY IN N. Y. EVENING POST.

[By Latest Mail]

NEW YORK.—Appointment of Richard Armstrong, Yale, '95 S., as head coach of the Yale crew for next season, with Dr. Giannini, of the New York Athletic Club, and Guy Nickalls, the noted English oar, as assistants, is not easy to understand. How can any good, it may be asked, come of such a medley of talent? All the men named have different ideas and methods—the Cook stroke, for instance, is not the Nickalls stroke, by any means. I don't quite see what Yale is at. The rowing authorities may know, but on the face of things the suggestion of a hot-potch arrangement is strong. I knew that Armstrong was under consideration, and announced on Saturday, besides Nickalls, "a former Yale crew captain" was being considered for the post. In all probability a selection of Armstrong, with Niche and Giannini as coadjutors, may be a compromise among those responsible for Yale's rowing fortunes. Arrived in the 1893 freshman crew in the '94 and '95 variety eight of which were successful in the coxed events against Harvard.

Thames. When Armstrong was made the "Bob" Cook stroke was to preme, and, so far as Harvard concerned, all-conquering. Cook summed general charge of rowing, Yale in 1876 and continued until the close of 1898. In that period Yale met Harvard 21 times and was victorious 14 times. From 1876 to 1896 Cook's association with Yale crews was confined more to final polishing than anything else, but in 1896 he became closely associated with rowing at New Haven, and from that year, until he retired in 1898, Harvard won but one race, Armstrong, of course, is thoroughly imbued with all of Cook's principles, and it may be assumed, knows how to impart them to modern crews. Guy Nickalls does not, I understand, believe that the English stroke per se is the ideal stroke for American university oarsmen, but feels that there are many excellent points in it which might well be adopted, while Giannini, sponsor for the pure American modern system and a fine developer of material, will, I suppose, act as a sort of balance wheel.

It is considered likely that Armstrong will do most of the work of teaching the sweep-sweepers the Cook stroke, or whatever variation is decided upon. Giannini is a great trainer of oarsmen, besides being an authority on boat rigging, which may make his services valuable. Last year the crews were coached by Harcourt Gold, and G. W. Kirby, prominent English oarsmen, and British methods were adopted throughout. Yale's showing against Harvard on the Thames in June was discouraging, the defeat being a decisive one. Undergraduates and graduates denounced the English stroke, as being hard to master, within a short time, in addition to being too wearing on the men. Nevertheless, it was decided to give the English methods another trial, and early this fall formal announcement was made that Messrs. Gold and Kirby would again cross the Atlantic and coach the crews, with W. Averill Harman, son of the late railroad magnate, as head coach. Soon afterwards, Yale rowed Princeton a short race on Lake Carnegie, and was defeated. From all sides came strong criticism of the coaching methods, until finally the rowing committee was forced to reconsider their intentions. Conferences have been held in New York for several weeks by the rowing committee and Captain Denegre, in an endeavor to decide on a coaching policy. Of course, as said, Yale authorities may know what they are doing; the three coaches may interlock harmoniously and with excellent results, but assuredly the three men represent a radical mixture of ideas and methods.

Bastian, the San Francisco boy burglar, who gained \$40,000 in four years through house robberies, has been sent to jail for four years. He spent all his money on his sister, putting her in a fine home, and buying her every luxury. He had no other companions, and neither smoke or drank.

August Thyssen, Jr., profligate son of one of the wealthiest men in Germany, has been sentenced to a month in jail for libeling one of the directors of his father's firm. The young man refused \$20,000 a year lately to renounce his rights of inheritance.

On account of the large number of robberies in San Francisco a small boy wrote to the chief of police asking extra protection for Santa Claus that he might not be delayed or lose his pack.

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HEALANIS ARE CLASS OF THE SOCCER LEAGUE

Take Mailes Down the Line in Spite of Fine Defensive Game of the Latter—Interest Runs High

Healani 3, Maile 0.
By defeating the Maile team Saturday afternoon on the lower Punahou campus the Healani soccer players proved to the followers of the game that they are about the strongest team in the league this year and stand the best show of winning the championship. The boatmen's victory came as a surprise to a great number of the fans, for the Maile team has been rated as faster than at the opening of the season.

Throughout the entire game the healani's defense was on a high level.

Sheu Lue, Merchant Tailor. Latest style suitings made to order. Perfect fit guaranteed. Nuanuanu st. King St. 5612-3m.

Sang Chan, McCandless Bldg. High class work: guaranteed. White duck and flannels a specialty. 5537-6m.

S. Miyaki, up-to-date, perfect fit suits made to order reasonably. P. O. Box 899. Kukui St. near River St. 5558-1y.

Banzai Tailor. Latest styles. Suits, shirts, pajamas made to order. Low and working street near River street order that 5552-3m.

Paty and Hollinger did the lion's share of the work for the Maile eleven, and it was through their good defensive play that the boatmen were able to score only three goals. Paty was right there when it came to getting the ball out of danger when in a tight place and it was seldom that he did not meet the situation with the best results. The Maile forwards worked hard but were outplayed by the winners, who took the ball away from them with ease.

For the healani squad, Coombs shot two of the goals while Grig shot the other. Oakley got in some good work at left wing and more than once carried the ball nearly the entire length of the field. The full-backs had little to do, for the halves were able to keep the ball away up towards the other goal most of the time.

The first score came in the first half after about 10 minutes of play and was soon followed by another goal. In the second half the Healani men were only able to put the ball in the required space once. A fair crowd was out to see the game and at times enthusiasm ran high.

The following were the line-ups:

Healani	Maile
Oakley	Scorer
Low	left wing
Greig	right wing
Coombs	inside left
Walker	inside right
Dwight	center
Parker	right half
Trotter	left half
Kay	center half
Forrest	left full
Rowatt	right full
	goalkeeper
Referee, Donse	

Owing to a misunderstanding the Field Artillery-National Guard game was not played.

On account of the large number of robberies in San Francisco a small boy wrote to the chief of police asking extra protection for Santa Claus that he might not be delayed or lose his pack.

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Admission 50c 1914 Children 25c

Flying & Water Sports

Hydro-aeroplaning, Yachting, Motor-boating, Swimming and Canal Contests

Pearl City Sunday, Jan. 11th